By Ell D. Ake. IRONTON, . . . MISSOURI

County fairs are an infallible indi-cation of cooler weather.

Missouri's peanut crop is short, but the country's crop of peanut politics

A paragraphist asks: "Is poker a gambling game?" Not with some alers we know

Dr. Anna Shaw, who avers that women will fill men's shoes, presum ably refers to Chicago women.

Man went to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law and found her alive. And yet some people are not satisfied

A motorcyclist, to be sure, might give the girl behind him some sort of handlebar to cling to, but he usually seems to prefer the hug.

Still, there is nothing to show that "synthetic" rubber tire will be cheaper or last any longer than the kind you have always bought. If stimulating the thyroid gland will

make men taller, scientists ought to be able to tap something or other to make men wiser, handsomer and bet-"Pie," says an exchange, "is an expression of the soul." Yet most of us

have been under the impression that the expressions were due to nightmare. Philadelphia judge is at a loss to relief of the noncombatants not only decide whether a lobster suffers when it is boiled, but it is a well known fact

for one When Eve dolled up in the new spring style fig leaf Adam, no doubt. by the Americans in Nicaragua, that wrote a letter to the newspaper complaining about the shocking styles of the day.

that a lobster suffers when he pays

Since a New York man has established a farm to raise butterflies, it is reasonable to suppose that some other man will soon start to raising butterine files.

Add to the list of pessimists the man who last spring bought an expensive lawn hose with money that he might have used in pursuit of pleasure.

If you do not believe this is a talka-United States.

with an ax. Ax and you shall re-

According to one estimate, it costs \$10,000 a year to keep a hydroplane cents a barrel on patent flour became in commission. One could keep a effective here. The cut is due to the white elephant for that sum, and not have half the trouble.

After a Brooklyn woman had run the house thirty-five weeks on \$55 her husband left her, saving that she was no wife for a poor man. Evidently, she overfed the brute!

It has been established that the anclent Egyptians had the hookworm. And despite all their wisdom they apparently lacked thymol and epsom

The South Jersey peach crop is said to be the greatest ever known. peach of a crop, as it were.

A lobster may suffer when it is being cooked, but think of the agony of the lobster who foots the bill

ad-very bad-sign of the times is that convicts are gaining the sympathic ear of justice by writing bad pathetic ear of justice by writing bad ing public is alarming.

An English physician says that in 300 years the majority of the people on earth will be insane. Judging by the political arguments, a lot of them won't have to wait that long.

An inventor has completed a machine for making cheap cigarettes at the rate of 15 a minute, and now all that is required is a cheap, noncorros ive machine to consume them.

Another actress has obtained a divorce from her husband, but will not. we fear, cause the press agents to aplaining about the popularity of the moving picture shows,

In the midst of new sensations and startling developments the unloaded pistol is still killing its victims in the good old-fashloned way.

gossip league. Such charity ought to cover even the fashionable sins of the hobble skirt and the eigarette.

ne women are born beautiful but statistics show that a great many more have beauty thrust upon them by so-clety reporters who write up their

Now it is said that the com at causes the hookwarm disease causes the noun-fly's terrors are increasing no fly's terrors are increasing no that we may soon consi-pest than the mosquito.

A New York woman in Reno seek-ing divorce accused her husband of swearing at her in seven languages. Such conduct in her was most unwife-She should have been proud of a mand whose woord in the swearing strile line of two men could hope

County Register U. S. BLUEJACKETS ARE IN GRANADA

CITY FOR SIXTY DAYS HAD BEEN ISOLATED AND ON VERGE OF STARVATION.

WAS A REBEL STRONGHOLD

Entrance of American Forces Practically Assures End of Revolution -Yankee Ships Will Be Restored to Owner.

Washington.-Official confirmation of reports that the American forces had reached Granda, the last rebel stronghold in Nicaragua, was received at the state department. Only a brief message was received, stating Maj. Butler and his command of marines and blue jackets had arrived there. The cars of food supplies given by the American Red Cross also reached Granada safely, and Maj. Butler began at once to distribute them to the inhabitants of the famine-sticken city. Admiral Southerland has returned to Managua with United States Minister Weitzel. It is probable he will personally go to Granada in a few days to look over the situation. Train service between Managua and Granada will be restored as soon as possi-Shortage of Food.

The first task, however, will be the in Granada but in Masaya, where there is understood to be a great shortage of food. Both towns have been absolutely cut off from communication ex

cept by courier for nearly sixty days, The taking of Granda and Masaya extending from Corinto, on the Pasific, through Leon to Managua and thence to Masaya and Granada. As Granada is on the shores of Lake Nicaragua and the head of all the extensive lake communications, the occupation of that city by the Americans means the United States forces will be in complete control of all lines of communication in Nicaragua. The vessels on Lake Nicaragua belonging to Americans, which Mena seized weeks ago and converted into tem-

porary gunboats, will be restored to their rightful owners. Rebels Are Handicapped.

According to views of the situation tive nation you should note that 66 held here, there is nothing now left per cent. of the world's telephone for the Menistas and Zelayistas to do. calls in 1911 were registered in the With the Americans keeping open the main lines of communications, and the principal points along those lines hav-Man is a queer animile. He arises ing been declared neutral territory, in righteous indignation at the together with the declaration of Adthought of a woman wearing socks, miral Southerland that he will permit and yet risks an eye when one climbs so more fighting within range of the American operations, it is difficult to see how the revolutionsts can do any Woman in New Jersey, whose hus thing but quit. It is thought possible, band refused to take her to a moving however, there will be desultory atpicture show, deftly hit him on the tempts to attack the established gov-

Price of Flour is Cut. Portland, Ore.-A reduction of 20 decline in the price of wheat. The new quotation, \$5.40 per barrel, is the lowest that has prevailed in the north-

west for years. Disease Attributed to Dress. Los Angeles, Cal.-Using, the Los Angeles fashion show for his text, Dr. Alfred Bones, a distinguished nerve specialist of London, made the assertion that "dress is causing the rulpation of more lives in America than malignant diseases."

Troops Held for Home Rule Riots. Belfast. -Anti-home rue demonstrations occurred at Colerane county. Londonderry. The police interfered as little as possible, fearing to aggravate the situation. Troops were held ready for emergency.

Negro Lynched in California. Bakersfield, Cal.—The lynching of negro in the desert, 10 miles east of Mojave, by men alleged to be employed on the Los Angeles aqueduct. was reported. It is said the negro at tacked the 6-year-old child of a wom an homesteader.

Butter and Eggs Burn. Los Augeles, Cal.-Fire in the five story plant of the Merchants' Ace and Cold Storage Co. here caused a loss estimated at \$350,000. Thousands of crates of eggs, great quantities of butter, and tons of fruit were lost.

Fatal Aeroplane Flight. Freidburg, Saxony.-Two German military officers were killed while flying near here. This makes the third double fatality in Europe within a month in which members of army flying corps were the victims.

Two Freights in Crash. St. Louis.-Four Illinois Centra trainmen saved their lives by jumping from their trains when local Ohio women have formed an anti- freight train No. 291, southbound. crashed into the caboose of another freight train.

> Haymarket Hero Is Dead. Chicago. Andrew Rohan, former acting chief of dectectives, veteran hero of the Haymarket riot and one of the widest known police officers America, died of heart disease in chair at his home.

Shanghai.—Hundreds are dying daily of starvation in Checkiang province, it is said in messages from missionaries who have been investigating there. Unless relief comes, 100,000 will have perished soon, it is stated.

Mabray Indigtments Diem Council Bluffs, In.—On motion of corre Cossom, attorney general of two, Judge Woodruff dismissed the Indictments against ten men



heirs, consort, CAMPAIGN TOGETHER

HIS photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Straus was taken at their beautiful country residence at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, after the nomination of the millionaire philanthropist and diplomat by the Progressives for governor of New York. Mrs. Straus will accompany her husband on his campaigning trips.

MAY REOPEN TRUST SUITS HUNGARIANS RENEW RIOTS

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST STAND ARD OIL CONTEMPLATED.

Department of Justice Said to Be Ready to Take Up Other Cases-Officials Deny Rumors.

Washington, D. C .- That the whole fabric of big anti-trust litigations will be reopened in the near future, involving the Standard Oil. Pobacco and Power trust cases, and that proceedings may be started by the government against the controlof dissolution, was persistently re-

The report alleged that the department of justics was, in fact, almost ready to move in the matter of the Oil trust. From New York came the announcement that a transcript of sensational testimony now being taken in the Waters Pierce-Standard Oil litigation would be laid before the department. About the same time the story was circulated that the department was getting ready to proceed against the Standard Oil directors for violation of the decree of dissolution

and injunction At the department of justice, those who could be reached, denied knowledge of any such proceeding. None the less, the story persisted, including a rumor that an announcement would be issued shortly indicating in general the steps to be taken.

200 PERSONS HURT IN RIOTS

Budapest Police, After Charging Mob in Streets, Take 75 Men Prisoners.

Budapest.-Following a riotous demonstration for universal suffrage, in which more than 200 persons were knocked down and tram pled upon, 75 prisoners are held, and precautions are being taken against further outbreaks, which have reached

almast a revolutionary stage. The injuries were inflicted from re volver fire and from police charges in an effort to disperse the gathering, which had been forbidden. It is belived that some of those who were knocked down were fatally hurt.

20 linjured in L. & N. Wreck. Paris, Ky.—Twenty people were inred when a southbound Louisville & Nashville passenger train ran into an open switch north of Kisserton and struck a work train.

900,000,000 Carried; None Killed. London.-Sir Edgar Speyer, presiding at a meeting of the underground electric railways, said 900,000,000 passengers had been carried without a single fatality since the opening of the tube and the electrification of the district railways.

Airship Hits Hill; Wrecked. Devises, England.—The Bri rmy airship Gamma struck a hillside while maneuvering near here and was wrecked. The crew escaped unburt. The Gamma was a steerable balloon.

El Paso, Tex.—That a massacre of comes and children followed the capure by 150 Yaqui Indians of the town of Altar, Soners, was the news brought in dispatches from that sec-

Thirty Hurt in Blot. Superior, Wis.—A mob of 5,000 atrikers and strike sympathic, at tacked the street cars an the main line in Superior, weaking six of them MINISTER BEEOTHY BEATEN ON PARLIAMENT FLOOR.

Din Which Marked Opening Session Is Resumed and Members Keep Their Fists Flying.

Budapest, Hungary-Riotous scenes which occurred at the opening of the Hungarian parliament were re-enacted when the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies was resumed. The opposition members concentrated their attack upon Herr Bee- and broke her nose. She alleges furling interests in Standard Oil, charg. othy, the Minister of Commerce, who ther that he subjected her to other k in the and knocked down

As soon as the government depties began to come in to the chamber the uproar began. An opposition member shouted "scoundrel" at Minister Beeothy, who made a step toward his adversary and asked:

"What did you say?"

Immediately the oppositionists rushed at the minister, striking him with their fists until he fell to the floor. After some struggling, the minister was rescued by friends.

Count Tisza was jeered at the opening session from the moment he entered the chamber and a din of trumpets, motor horns and cowbells was kept up all day. He surrendered the chair at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to Count Beeothy and went to the lobby, threatening to call in the police if the uproar did not abate. This produced no effect and the police were

1:173.133.800 EGGS ON ICE

Uncle Sam's Experts Complete Census of Hen Fruit-Sees Big Profit for "Egg King."

Washington, D. C .-- Uncle Sam's prop reporting experts have been taking an egg census. They announced today, although there were only 1,119. 096,000 eggs in cold storage at this time last year. There are now in the warehouse awaiting consumption some time next winter when prices get high enough to induce the "egg kings" to dispose of them, exactly 1,173,133,800

SECH. if the prediction of a western expert that eggs will reach the price of cents apiece is fulfilled, the warehouse men would be able to sell their product for \$58,656,690, not including millions of eggs that will be gathered and put in storage before cold weather

Ministers Trying to Strike Oil. Butler, Pa.-If the Preachers' Oil empany, whose stockholders are all ministers, strikes oil in their new well they'll get an income of \$100 a day. If the well is "dry" they will be out

fathers of Two "Angels" Arrested. Pittsburg.-Two little Italian girls, dressed to represent angels, were hung suspended by repes ever an improvised altar at a church featival. and now the fathers are under arrest

London Bank Strike. London.—One bundred and thirty oys employed in the Bank of England's printing department struck for more pay. They caused so much com-motion about the bank that the police had to scatter them.

20-Hour Schedule to New York.
Cleveland.—Eighteen-hour flyors on
the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads between New York and Chicago
will become 20-hour trains within a

TWO ARE SOUGHT TO EXPLAIN COMPETITION.

Untermyer Declares Dissolution of New Jersey Company Is a Farce-Vett Grilled.

New York .- Two witnesses, di rectors of the Standard Oil company of New York, wanted by counsel for the Waters Pierce Oil company, in defending the action by Standard Oil interests to obtain control of the company, can not be found. The men are C. M. Higgins and W. R. King, whom Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Waters Pierce company, is anxious to examine to de termine to what extent the Standard Oll company of New York competes with other subsidiaries of the dissolved Standard Oil company of New

Untermyer contends the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was a farce, and that no real competition exists.

Higgins and King were described on the stand by R. C. Veit, secretary of the Standard Oil company of New York, as men who solicited business for that company in competition with the Standard Oil company of Ohio and Indiana.

Untermyer brought out through Veit that the Standard Oil company of New York transported oil on the Great Lakes for the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Imperial Oil company, limited, of Canada, both formerly controlled by the now dis solved company

"SHIN PLASTERS" STILL OUT

Other Notes Held as Souvenirs Which Government Will Not Be Asked to Redeem.

Washington, D. C .- There are millions of dollars of currency outstanding, lost, destroyed or being pre served as souvenirs, which the feder al government never will be called upon to redeem, according to a com pilation of figures by the register of the treasury. This indicates that the government makes a big profit on its ssues of paper money

At present \$15,232,093 is outstanding of the issue of fractional currency notes during the Civil war, known as

'shin-plasters. Of the nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of gold certificates issued during the Civil war about \$50,000 is still outstanding.

MRS. GRACE SEEKS DIVORCE

Woman Acquitted of Murder in Atlanta Sues Paralyzed Georgian, Alleging Cruelty.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Mrs. Daisy Ulrich Ople Grace began suit for divorce against her husband, Eugene H. Grace. Mrs. Grace in her affidavits charges her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment. On one occasion, she alleges, he struck her in the face

cruelties and made life intolerable. Mrs. Grace recently, after a sensational trial in Atlanta, Ga., was acquitted of the charge of attempting to kill her husband. Grace is a cripple. being paralyzed from his waist down. He is now at the home of his mother in Newman, Ga.

BALLOON IN THREE NATIONS

Zeppelin Craft Files From Germany to Denmark and Sweden in Thirteen Hours.

Hamburg, Germany.-The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Hans made an oversea voyage to Denmark, and Sweden, visiting the Danish capital and Malmo, a Swedish naval port. The voyage occupied thirteen hours, which cluded a landing at Copenhagen for luncheon. The fastest train between Hamburg and Copenhagen runs the distance in nine hours.

German military experts point that the air voyage was far more difficult than a flight from Cologne to

300 STUDENTS EARN \$10,500

Rockford (lyy.) Pupils Tell of Vacation Work-One Earns \$128 as Member of Cement Gang.

Rockford, Illinois-Three hundred Rockford high school girls and boys earned a total of \$10,500 in the vacation months. The pupils made an accounting to Principal Briggs of the manner in which they had spent the summer months, the report showing that they had by no means idled their

time away.

Capt. John Doyle of the football team led all the others as an individual earners. He reported having been paid \$128 for his work as a member of a cement gang. Most of the girls earned their money by applying their knowledge of domestic science.

Offers Police Bouquet; Arrested.

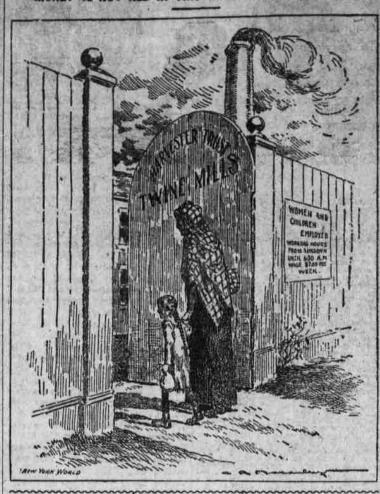
tered the East Thirty-fifth street station house and effered the police a beuquet of golden rod. She was arrested on a disorderly charge and Mayor to Greet Red Sox. Boston.—When the Red Sox com

narching home from the west, champlens of the league, Mayor Fitzgerald will lead hundreds of loyal rooters to welcome them at the station escort them to Fenway park.

Champaign Concern Falls.
Champaign, Ill.—The National Refrigorator and Butcher Supply Manufacturing company was declared insolvent and closed by a United States
officer. The Habilities are \$56,000 and the assets 313,000.

Council Bluffs, In. H. K. Rob who pleaded guilty to being in cated in three swindles on take w

"MONEY IS NOT ALL IN THIS LIFE,"-GEO. W. PERKINS



AUDACIOUS EFFORT TO CORRAL ALL THE PROGRESSIVES WILL PROVE FUTILE.

SHOWS WILSON'S STRENGTH

Roosevelt Presumes on Ignorance of His Hearers and Readers When He Privilege Are Flocking to Democrats.

Colonel Roosevelt, with that aggresswe audacity so strongly characteristic of his nature, in the effort he is making to stampede progressive Republicans who are disposed to stay with the regular organization and then under the cracking noise of his own whip to corral them in the Bull Moose pen, is giving testimony of the growing strength of the Democratic

nominee For instance, in his speech delivered before the state Progressive convention at Des Moines, he is quoted as saying that he found everywhere among reactionary Republicans a growing purpose to support Woodrow Wilson, on the theory that President Taft was beaten already, and that the only hope of preserving the old parties was to support the Democratic ticket and defeat the Progressives. He then added: "Where Mr. Wilson is getting support of that type, we have the right to ask independent Democrats who be-

lieve in the principles for which Democracy nominally stands, to come with us. I ask every Democrat who really believes in the right of the people to rule to come with us, for every representative of privilege, every boss

is going to his side." Of course, in making this statement, Colonel Roosevelt was presum ing upon the ignorance of those who might hear or read his utterances. for, as Col. Henry Watterson has well said of him, "intelligent persons who chance to be led, by interest or by curiosity, to attend Roosevelt orations will feel that their intelligence has been insulted, or that the orator should be attended by a keeper." True, Republicans as well as non-partisan voters, are flocking to the support of Governor Wilson, but none of those Republicans are reactionaries or standpatters, as Colonel Roosevelt well party lines. knows. He is thrusting forward a man of straw to frighten Progressive Republicans away from the support of President Taft. Especially auda-

clous is his assertion that "every representative of privilege, every boss is going to his (Wilson's) side," when the fact has been indisputably established that the two biggest and brazenest representatives of special privllege in the world, the steel trust and the harvester trust, are the inspiration and chief support of the new party movement. Without the influence of these two concerns in his behalf, Teddy would hardly be known in the running.

The truth is, Colonel Roosevelt is both an opportunist and a Jesuit in politics. He seizes upon the present time, when discontent is ger in the land over the effect of policies for which he himself is partly responsible, as the opportune moment, with the assistance of the dominant trusts

T. R. and the South

sent protestations of regret over con

ditions which he indorsed with perfect

fortitude so long as he was a conspicuous beneficiary of them.

such a widespread distrust in this sec

Burely This Was Not All

ight years ago was not made till Be

Powerful as is the bid he has

of the age and by making platitudinous promises to gather the army of discentented to his standard and augment this strength by fooling others who have admired his wonderfully vigorous personality, to again ride into power, only to be dislodged by revolu-

PROTECTION; HOW IT WORKS

Rhode Island, a Tariff-Made State, as Described By Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

"The doctrine of protection is worth Says Bosses and Representatives of looking at as it works," declared Governor Wilson at Easton, Pa., the other day. He added, in characteristic

> phrase: "I haven't any reverence for any economic doctrine whatever-except ar it-works." How does the Aldrich doctrine of

protection" work? Ida M. Tarbell is admittedly one of the foremost tariff experts who have taken sides with the people in the tariff controversy. She is a sober. thoughtful student and writer, whose conclusions though often annoving to some highly-placed gentlemen, have almost invariably been found correct. Here is what Miss Tarbell says of

that "tariff-made state," Rhode Island: "This, then, is high protection's most perfect work-a state of half million people, turning out an annual product worth \$187,000,000; the laborers in the chief industry underpaid, unstable, and bent with disease; the and as indifferent to social obligation as so many robber barons. It is an industrial oligarchy made by a nation's benficence, under the mistaken notion that it was working out a labor's paradise. . . . It is feudalism, and

not even benevolent feudalism." No one can question the justice of Governor Wilson's statement, that economic doctrines are to be judged by their works.

By their fruits ye shall know them, The fruits of the Aldrich tariff are bloated fortunes, corrupted politics, enhanced cost of living.

The Wisconsin Progressives. If the Progressive Republicans of Wisconsin are to maintain the integ rity and efficiency of their movement, they will not only continue to follow Senator La Follette in utter disregard of any false god, but they will vote. as the senator has frequently voted, for principle irrespective of artificial

The hope of the Progressive Republican cause lies in the stanch, uncompromising leadership of men like Senator La Follette, of men who for the mere sake of gaining office will neither change principles as they would a suft of clothes, nor will profess one thing when they really believe other.

In the coming campaign the fight is one of principle. Principles are unreal. The fight is not between this party and that party; it is between Tories and Progressives regardless of party. Among the presidential candidates there is only one man who has shown by deed as well as by word that he is a thorough-going Progressive, with ability to do things. That man is Woodrow Wilson. He deserves the support of every voter, Republican. Democrat or independent, who he leves in interested public service and desires the general welfare.—Milwaukee Journal.

integrity of his purposes political that there is small likelihood that Having failed to abate a crying political nulsance while he had the power there will be many takers.—John Marto do so, few thoughtful persons and shall of Charleston, S. C. disposed to take as more than a de magogic appeal Mr. Roosevelt's pre

Of Interest to Farmers. Two harvesting machines, identical in all respects, manufactured by the harvester company, are on exhibi-tion in Texas; one bought in Germany for \$80, and the other in Hilmois for nade for the southern vote, there is \$125. There will be reams of "ex-

tion of the country of the stability and Wall Street Journal. \$10,000 was a supplementary donation, made when the prospects of Mr. Roosevelt were so extramely dark that he sent for Harriman and appealed to him to raise money, and when Elias was trying to get an additional \$160,000 from the Standard Oil after \$125,000 had been given earlier in the campaign. Herbert Knox Smith urged Mr. Roosevelt to stop the procecution of the Harvester Trust to save the extensive influence of the powerful Morgan interests, and \$10,000 from Morgan's biggest corporation would have been an interest.

The Steel Trust's contribution of \$10,000 to the Roosevelt campaign of huge a corporation got off so cheapiy as that; that the Steel Trust gave nothing till that late date in the cam-paign, or that the fast friendship and many favors of Theodore Rossevelt many favors of Theodore Rossevelt were secured by so trifling a contribu-tion to his presidential campaign. It must be that the Steel corporation had made its regular contribution conting to the support and that the